

GLIMPSES OF LIFE ON THE ARMORED CRUISER BROOKLYN.

The armored cruiser Brooklyn is one of the type of vessels for which our Navy is conspicuous. While not so heavily armored as the battleships that are covered with plates of steel, the Brooklyn is a scientific compromise involving protection, high speed and heavy guns. She has three inches of steel armor on the sides, five and one-half inches on the turrets and from four to eight inches on the barbettes. Her displacement is 9,271 tons and her twin screws are driven by engines of 18,770 horse power with a speed of 21.91 knots an hour. Only two ships of our Navy, the Columbia and the Minneapolis, can overtake her, and her guns are heavier than those of any ship in any foreign navy of her speed, so that they would not dare to approach her. She carries eight 8-inch and 12 5-inch rifled guns. She is 400 feet long, with a breadth of 64.7 feet and a draft of 24 feet. She was commenced in 1892, and cost \$2,986,000.

Her commander is Capt. Cook, who is shown on the left, surrounded by his officers. He is a Connecticut Yankee, and was appointed to the Navy in 1859, and has been in active service, therefore, during the most eventful period of the life of our Navy. He rose to the rank of Captain in June, 1896. The center of the picture shows the fireroom of the ship, where the Vulcans preside over the fires and swelter and work like demons while the guns roar overhead. Theirs is not so much the glory, but many times the fearful energy displayed here makes heros on the gun-deck. On the right Jack is seen at play. He is at home on the berth deck, at peace with all the world and most of all with himself. He knows that his ship is the best on earth and there is no such crew as the boys that shove in the big cartridges when there is a Spaniard in sight. He is an intense and emotional

fellow who works hard, fights hard and plays hard. With him life is rapid, he is as much interested in his game as in the roar of his guns. It is a great picture altogether and well worth a close study. The views are from actual life, taken for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.



Copyright, 1898, by Augustus C. Buelt. not only did not hang him, but rather

CHAPTER XVII. made him a little ashamed of his bad JONES'S DREAM OF CONQUEST AND opinion of them collectively by their GLORY-RECEPTION IN ENGLAND. Politeness to him individually. He met his old friend, the Hon, Mr. Herbert, formerly Commissioner for Ex-AUTOCRACY VS. MUTINY ON SHIP-BOARD-BERTRAND BARERE,

In the Spring of 1790 all indications

ation in 1790 would be a constitutional despite occasional untoward indications, off Scarboro. monarchy in France, with the wise and the outcome of all would be a constitu-

ary violence had been committed under tributed to me to the effect that, when shipmates of Capt. Jones? the new regime. These were the storm- informed of the Knighting of Capt. Pear-Versailles to the Tuilleries, in Paris, on Duke of him." as it was built, and the National As- the great skill and courage of Capt. Pear- comfort than aboard ship. sembly had a right to demand that the son; but, as rewards went in the British "I then said, 'Did you see Capt. Jones; Chief Executive of the Nation should reside at the Capital.

Meantime, until his untimely death, in the Spring of 1791, Mirabeau, holding in one hand the control of the Assembly and in the other the childlike confidence of the King, operated as a balance-wheel powerful enough to compel even the terrific forces about, under and over him to work without apparent jar or jolt.

It was at such a time and under such conditions that Paul Jones broached to such men as Mirabeau, Philippe Egolite (late the Duke de Chartres), d' Estaing, Barere (then a Moderatist of the Moderates) and many others, his project for the reconquest of the Canadas. Of course, it was kept a matter of the innermost council, but it met the enthusiastic approval of all.

The part Jones hoped to play in this drama suggests itself. He knew the French Navy almost better than any French Admiral knew it. He believed, or at least dreamed, that at the head of a great French fleet he could repeat on a grand scale the success he had achieved with a French ship and a crew more than half French off Flamboro Head 11 years

Jones reasoned naturally. He knew that when he had met the English at sea he had always beaten them. He knew that, only two years before, he had taken Catharine's motley, irregular and squalid flotilla in the Black Sea and, though hampered by an incompetent and jealous superior, he had out-manuvered, outfought, reduced to impotency and almost destroyed the Turkish fleet that had dominated those waters for more than three centuries. He had a right, then, to believe that, with such a French fleet as existed in 1790, he could restore permanently that temporary command of the sea which enabled Washington to win Yorktown and with it the independence of the United

Nothing less than this was the dream of conquest and glory that filled Paul Jones's mind in 1790. That year and 1791 passed away in comparative tranquillity. Now and then excesses would break out here and there in France, but all hopeful men ebullitions of popular unrest, which time and the progress of events toward sound and stable Government based on free

institutions must soon efface. Meantime Jones's health improved. By the Spring of 1791 his lung trouble had so long desired.

VISIT TO ENGLAND.

"A couple of days afterward Capt. of my own old crew, his conquerors, were Brenton presented me at the coffee-house at that moment no better off in America, Daring and defiant as he was in speech, exclusively frequented by the officers of and so dismissed the unpleasant con- those who found themselves against him H. R. M.'s Naval Service. I was received templation from my mind. politely by all, though a little frigidly by some. But this latter did not grieve me knowing as well as I did that the prejudice like the courage of Englishmen is ex- about London, Jones went to Southamp- many situations he relied as much on his tremely hard to subdue. I felt particu- ton, whence he took a packet for Borlarly complimented by the assiduity with deaux, and thence went to a fishing vilwhich some of the younger officers, lage on the "Black Dunes of Gascony," among whom was Lieut. Hood, formerly a not far from Bayonne, where he passed -Author.] plied me with questions about lungs had healed. At any rate, from that stock known in the adjoining provinces of ply is printed within three weeks, write again.] and elaborate preparations have been made. H. T. Henson, Past Commander, the condition of the French Navy, and time until the following June (1792) he Spain as 'Basques' and on the French asked my judgment as to the effect the experienced little troubles pending revolution would be likely to them antagonists of the most formidable as magazine papers in ours.

change of Prisoners during the American war, and "his charming daughter, still single, fancy-free and heart-whole, hand-MEETING ONE OF THE SERAPIS'S MEN. somer even at 35 than she was at 22, when pointed to the establishment of representative institutions and responsible sentative institutions and responsible of constitutional monarchy. The fierce of constitutional monarchy and in a regular military cannot be beard a most interesting and walking along the street, a decrepit man. of constitutional monarchy. The fierce favored him with a card to the gallery. Here, the says that, one day will a card to the gallery. Here, the says that, one day will be declaration of the gallery, were brought within the provisions best ever held. forces that three years later broke out in the volcano of the Reign of Terror were the surface of affairs that they gave only now and then a faint shiver of the earth-quake.

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"Amused and pleased at such a ren- Terror. generous Louis XVI. at its head; and tional monarchy and responsible Govern- contre, and seeing that the man did not that France under the stimulus of such ment quite as substantial, if not quite as recognize me, I asked: 'What was the irrespective of the shadow of monarchy new-found free for must develop a populate steady, as that of his own country." result of that battle?' To which he relar patriotism and public zeal that "I also," he says, "had the pleasure of plied, 'We struck to the American ship, would make a new Rome of her—to which meeting Capt. Brenton, employed at the sir; but we had mauled her so that she commonly known as "The Committee," England could thenceforth play only the Admiralty, formerly a junior officer in the went down the next day.' Serapis at the time of the battle. I took | "Then with, I trust, pardonable curi-

"Well, sir, we had been told he was a ing and demolition of the Bastile, July 14, son for his conduct in defending the pirate; but he fought us braver than anyone else ever did, and after we struck he fied as a matter of form. The Assembly King and Court from the Royal Palace at caught him at sea again I would make a treated us all humanely; not at all like a would go through with a pantomime of pirate. When he got into the Texel with debate and a pretense of voting on meas-Oct. 6 following. But both these acts "I told Capt. Brenton that what I did the prizes, he put all us wounded sailors were easily justifiable. The Bastile say on that occasion was this, namely: ashore in a good hospital in an old Dutch but all legislation was done in the Comought to have been demolished as soon That I was glad the King had recognized fort on the island, where we had more

AGAIN IN FRANCE.

During the Winter of 1791-92 he busied Barere, by lineage and in temperament, have on the efficiency of that force, himself partly by entertaining his friends was much more Celt than Gau! In proof law allowing any extra bounty of any These young gentlemen all impressed me of the Assembly and the Committee, and of this it needs only be said that he could amount for soldiers of the late war who meeting of the survivors of the 23d Ky., at with their zeal for the acquiring of pro- advising them, and partly by writing speak the Busque tongue like a Pyrenees were held as prisoners by the enemy. fessional knowledge, and I did not hesi- occasional articles for the Point du Jour muleteer. And he used to say that he E. L., Albany, N. Y.-A claim for in- dent, and Phil H. Keen, Secretary, Newtate to impart my views freely to them. and pamphlets—which bore the same re- learned that tongue before he learned crease under the general law, on account port, Ky., are working to secure a large

kind when they should have reached In order to keep whole the thread of nursed by a full-blood Basque woman, claim for original invalid pension under command rank. They were all senior this narrative it is necessary to outline the captain's grade.

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The server of the thread of this narrative it is necessary to outline the general law. After the evidence is all in it is usually a matter of six months or the blood and spirit of that savage race—the blood and spirit of the blood and spirit of that savage race—the blood and s 30, 1791, the day on which the constitu-Jones relates many other anecdotes of tion it had framed went into full effect, him. which a year later burst into the Reign of

The actual governing power of France, result of that battle?' To which he re- still existing, had now become lodged in the hands of a committee of the Assembly quite similar in its organization and operations to the terrible "Committee of As yet but two acts of open revolution- this occasion to denounce a saying at- osity, I asked, 'What opinion had your Public Safety' under the Convention— a by torrents of the Hautes lect a reasonable fee for services in con- Sec., Dan. Griffith, Jackson; Chap., A. S. compact organization which seven or eight men completely dominated, and whose decrees the Assembly merely ratified as a matter of form. The Assembly like the soldier and half guessed at by his overawed like the soldier like the s ures reported to it from the Committee. mittee and dictated by the internal cabal that controlled it. It is these deliberations in this Committee that Carlyle calls "the first brewings of the hell-broth."

Prior to this time Barere, though holding his own well up among the giants with whom he wrought, had not shown he ever affect to be. The secret of his Pension Agent through whose office the ment of the regiment's former Colonel. his full strength; had not begun to tower above them all. This was because thus bring to bear his whole mental force, and J. H. N., Sidney, Mich.—The question far events, momentous as they had been, were not tremendous enough to completely challenge his terrible energy or evoke his awful power. Now he began to find subjects worth his best attention, and with them foemen worthy of his steel. In the plans for dethroning the King.

disestablishing the Church, confiscating its property, and suppressing the nobility, him in order that a just estimate of his that a soldier or sailor was paid in full at John Bourne; V.-P., Wm. M. Abbott; Sec. he was foremost; but when to these measures Robespierre, St. Just, Couthon, Jean Bon, St. Andre, and others proposed Jean Bon, St. Andre, and others proposed to add wholesale execution, or, rather, indiscriminate massacre of the upper classes, Barere called a halt. But for him the arrest and imprisonment of the Royal Family in the Temple would have occurred simultaneously with the declaration of war against Austria, April 20, 1792, instead of being deferred as it was to Aug. 13 following. But for him the execution, or, rather, and when received, and where, should be filed with the Auditor for the Navy Department, if you desire to contest the partment, if you desire to contest the matter.

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Jan. 21, 1793. Callery has left a record or rather synopsis of fierce debates and occasional description of savage scenes in the assisted by Mrs. Alice Hansen, Past Chamber of the Committee during this National President, as Inner Guard: period, which his position as Clerk or President, Belle Wray, Tent 2, Chicago; period, which his position as Clerk or Recording Secretary compelled him to witness. In all of them Barere figures as a giant—not only of intellect, but of muscle—not only of oratory, but of brute force. Callery says of him: "A face of classic, manly beauty, a form above medium hight, heavily, though symmetrically built, exceedingly quick of motion, albeit graceful; of presence such that when he once stood up, before he had said a word, his audience waited in had said a word, his audience waited in W. C. Gliddon. awe. He had at all times and in all situations the blind bravery of the bull (la bravoure avengle du taureau), often the savage ferocity, and sometimes the John F. Miller and Stephens Posts, manners of that animal. When he spoke, Seattle, have formed a company of vet- invalid pensioner is entitled to the acheard the like. It was an oratory and an Artillery, and offered their services to the death without regard to the fact that she faltered with fatigues, but Barere's was at the last as at the first clear as a great thunder. But magnificent as his voice

sparing tongue followed swift his equally After about seven weeks' sojourn in and heavy as the tongue was terrible. In physical prowess as on his eloquence to force his way through.

"Barere was not, strictly speaking, a Frenchman of true Gallic blood. Born in side of the mountains as 'Biscayens,' say, 'that won Hannibal's victories for him.' There was more than one evidence Home Guards, organized in the Spring of War Market Home Guards, organized in the Spring of War Market Home Guards, Organized in the

Saguntum to Capua and Cannae. of Fontanelle. And he generally managed there remains.

It is to control himself within the following of the 1st Mich., at the control himself within the following of the 1st Mich., at Albion, June 25, was attended by 50 surfierce tongue."

time ever remotely approached him. It is necessary to know the man and A. J., Bartlett, Tenn.-It would be diffithe times and affairs which environed cult at this late day to disprove a record fleet, sent his greetings. Officers: Pres. character and conduct may be formed.

Daughters of Veterans. The fourth Annual Convention of the Illinois Department of the National Alliance, Daughters of Veterans, was held in

Chicago, Ill. Miss F. Mae Bowra, Department Installing Officer, installed the following,

Veterans Offer Their Services. G. L. Camp, Seattle, Wash., writes that six months in arrears with its work. what speech! No one in France had ever erans known as Co. A, Veteran Heavy crued pension due at the date of his Cincinnati, is Secretary. elocution sui generis, all his own. His Govenor as a coast guard. Although too is not entitled to widow's pension. If a voice was the most perfect ever heard, old to stand the hardships of the march, widow was married to the soldier after

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD. not entitled to child's pension under the Excursion to Chautaugua. New York.

R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Chau- fore whom the voucher purports to have tauqua, N. Y., and return at following very been executed. It is not sufficient if the

Ticket agent, B. & O. R. R.

ruthless hand. And the hand was as Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

[All communications for this column should Midshipman in the Serapis; also Lieuts. the Autumn of 1791, returning to Paris at the northern foothills of the Pyrenees the end of November. This tour did him (Collines du Nord des Pyrenees) where yet will be marked as may be desired. No attention wards Captains under Nelson at the Nile. much good, and for a time he thought his strong traces lingered of the fierce Iberian will be given to anonymous inquiries. If no read and elaborate preparations have been

C. H., Westfield, Mass.-There is no I confess that I at once foresaw in all of lation to the current literature of that day French, because, on account of his of disability not covered by the pension attendance. mother's delicate health, he was wet- certificate, must be proven the same as a

his patience—which was a narrow limit— he was likely to develop into a blood- thirsty savage quite worthy of his remote anyone "a dollar a line" for doing your limit— The deaths of Charles W. Anthony, John thirsty savage quite worthy of his remote anyone "a dollar a line" for doing your John Grover, Wm. I. Houghton, Thomas

"These traits stood him in good stead sometimes. At other times they handicapped him. When calm and unruffled, person has not passed. It was referred ported. Officers elected were: Pres. Israel Buffinton; Sec., Wm. H. Wade, Plainville; Treas., B. F. Cunningham. he would deliver orations in the French to the Senate Committee on Pensions and

that pattern. But sometimes he would difference of pay, arrears of pay, travel vivors and their families. These officers be swept away by gusts of passion, and pay, etc., may be claimed for in one apthen his diction would be distinguished plication. An attorney may lawfully col- V.-P.'s, H. Sweet and James A. Bell; Pyrenees, full of quaint Basque idioms nection with the procurement of service Fish; Historian, Chas. Carrick.

bring to bear his whole mental force, and with it, if the worst came to the worst, his as to the title of an invalid pensioner to a vivors of the 72d N. Y. was held recently physical force, in any emergency no mat- higher rating over the period since his at Bemus Point. The attendance was ter how sudden, and on any subject no reduction by the last Administration may good and additional interest was given matter how unexpected. In this no be raised by inserting in the application the Reunion by a number of letters from French orator of his own or any previous for increase a clause claiming a rerating comrades living in different parts of the from the date of the reduction.

the date of his discharge. Your sworn Treas., Henri Le F. Brown, Jamestown. statement as to the amounts you received, and when received, and where, should be were present at the recent meeting at

obtain a divorce or leave the Home. W. H. H., Syracuse, N. Y.-An attorney you." New officers were elected as folwho violates the law by taking or accept- lows: Pres., Robert F. Smith; V.-P. ing or demanding an illegal fee in a pen- Charles Schweibert; Sec., Elias Shepard, sion case may escape criminal prosecu- Busti; Treas., Myron Turner; Q. M.,

limitations, and possibly may not be sued

with success, but certainly may be dis-

barred from practice before the Pension

Bureau. that when an appeal is taken in a re- week. The meeting will be under the jected pension claim the Pension Bureau auspices of the "Rooster Club," an auxiliis so notified by the Interior Department, ary organization. The annual regimental and the papers in the case are sent to the Reunion will be at Cleveland in October. Department shortly after the filing of the E. W. Force, Secretary, Cleveland, O. appeal. An appeal in one case will not The Ohio Brigade Association, comnecessarily delay action on another case posed of survivors of the 27th, 39th, 43d of the same claimant. See reply to D. F. and 63d Ohio, held a successful meeting

Department is supposed to be not over elected as follows: 27th Ohio, Maj. Charles S. L., Sultan, Wash.-The widow of an

M. M.-It is necessary that a pensioner should actually make oath to his pension On Friday, July 15, the Baltimore & Ohio voucher in the presence of the officer be-

RENEWING OLD TIES.

to Shoulder in the Dark Days. Indiana.

George W. Lancaster, Secretary, 3740 . Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind. wants the present postoffice address of every survivor of the 43d Ind., for the purpose of revising the regimental roster. Indiana Soldiers' Reunion at West Baden Springs, Ind., July 27, 28 and 29, Basil B. Decker Post, French Lick, Ind.

Kentucky. Arrangements are being made for a Cincinnati. Capt. John Barnes, Presi-

Massachusetts.

The 34th anniversary of the fight at Petersburg was celebrated by the 57th Mass., who held a Reunion at Worcester. About 60 members were present. Officers were elected as follows: Pres., Capt. John

Farmington, Md.—The bill introduced Mullen and Charles W. Clapp were re-Michigan

New York.

At the recent meeting of the 140th N. Y. auditors; but all terrible adjuncts of a since June 26, 1890, is not entitled to pen- at Glen Haven, action was taken looking ferocious eloquence, all telling tricks of a sion under the act of June 27, 1890. The to the erection of a monument to the legal widow at the time of the soldier's memory of Col. O'Rorke, and a committee To all he added a reckless effrontery death can alone be recognized as his appointed to collect funds. Col. O'Rorke and a defiant arrogance which left to his widow under the pension laws. A di- was the regiment's first commander, and adversaries oftentimes nothing but a vorced wife could have no claim in the was killed in action, July 2, 1863. The quickly-chosen alternative between si- matter, unless it could be shown that the following officers were re-elected: Pres. lence and a fight; and with this you have divorce was illegal. By applying through M. W. Haight; V.-P., Henry Allen; Sec. the pen picture of Bertrand Barere.

the Commissioner of Pensions the whereBarere was by no means a scholarly abouts of a pensioner may be ascertained burg. The thanks of the regiment were about the commissioner of Pensions the whereabout the Commissioner of Pensioner of Pensioner of Pensioner of Pensioner of Pensioner of Pensioner of Pen man, as, for example, Mirabeau, nor did from the records of the United States voted President McKinley for the appoint-Ewell S. Otis, as Major-General.

country. Assistant Engineer Henry T. Baker, U. S. N., who is with Sampson's Over 80 survivors of the gallant 49th "Father, I inherit my love of the flag from tion through the running of the statute of Samuel Ely; Chap., Q. F. Moses. Ohio.

The 33d annual Encampment of the 7th Ohio Association will be held at Put-in-R. T., San Diego, Cal.-It is understood Bay, O., commencing Aug. 3, and last one

at Mt. Vernon during the State Encamp-D. F. A., Belle Fourche, S. D.-The ment. Gen. Wager Swayne, Life Presi-Board of Pension Appeals of the Interior dent, presided. Vice-Presidents were Smith; 39th Ohio, Capt. A. R. Robinson; 43d Ohio, Capt. E. L. Lybarger; 63d Ohio. Gen. Charles E. Brown, Frank Bruner,

A Reunion of the survivors of Co. E. 5th Vt., was held at Manchester, June 29. with 14 survivors present. Officers elected: Pres., Maj. W. R. Dunton; V.-P. Capt. S. E Burnham; Sec.-Treas., Capt.

D. H. Dyer, Manchester. Meeting in 1899 will be held at Manchester in September. 21st Wis., at Kaukauna, Wis., July 20

and 21. J. H. Woodworth, 128 Sycamore street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sykes Regulars, at Jackson Hall, Cincinnati, O., Sept. 8, from 1 to 6 p. m. Veterans of the 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 7th, 10th, hear of me was that my body would of maybe imagined, it would be well if I put ornament a gibbet on the battlements of Dover Castle or my head would garnish a pike-staff on London Bridge."

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Of the was that my body would imagined, it would be well if I put ornament a gibbet on the battlements of the grown of the could show it whenever the subject or the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the subject or the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the subject or the staff of the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the subject or the staff of the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the subject or the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the subject or the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the subject or the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the subject or the staff of the Round Trip. Train leaves the staff of the Round Trip. Train



BERTRAND BARERE.

regarded them as only casual or local Navy, and comparatively to services for would you know him now, think you?" which other officers had been knighted, I "I saw him several times, sir; he came thought the King would not have done frequently to look after the wounded, ours amiss if he had made Pearson a Duke as well as his own, while we were aboard and his command of it the completest these veterans believe themselves as June 26, 1890, not only is she not entitled instead of a knight for his behavior in ship. But it was long ago, sir, and I was that battle.

So bad hurt and suffered so much, that fierce debates, prolonged far into the so bat hurt and suffered so much, that so bat hurt and suffered so much hurt and suffered s "I assured Capt. Brenton that that was my memory is not very good about what night, all other voices grew husky or

far abated that his physician allowed him what I had said and nothing else. And I happened after the battle.'
to make a trip to London, which he had also implored him and all other British "I asked him what was his name, and

amount to. Of his departure from Paris for this trip | Brenton said he was fully satisfied on ment of memory I could recall the man.

officers not to think me capable of such he told me, 'Samuel Davis, sir.' I well bell resounding through the vast chamber silly bravado as the other version would remembered this name among the peal on peal, now like successive cannonwounded prisoners, and with this refresh- shots, again like the long rolls of distant he says: "When Philippe (Egalite) and that point, and suggested that, as the I gave him a guinea, which seemed to was, it became lost in the majesty of his Barere bade me bon voyage they said other version was rife among British offilocosely that the next they expected to get a much to my personal discredit as local to my person jocosely that the next they expected to cers, much to my personal discredit as away as fast as I could, not having the manner, no matter how impassioned his than July 25, nor later than September 3, his family to the Justice or Notary to